# MALPRACTICE MURDERS.

The Mystery of the Trunk Clearing Un.

The Murdered Woman Identified.

She is a Young Girl from New Jersey.

Talks with the "Doctor's" Friends-His Wife and Daughter Corroborate the Story of the Death of Mary Carrell.

Cases of Culpability and Criminal Carelessness on All Sides.

At last a cine to the trunk mystery has been found. Yesterday morning there existed a general fore-boding in the minds of the community that the nuther of this latest horror would escape the officers of the law.

However, in the present case the police have dis played a most creditable promptness, and if all the success that would be desirable has not attended their efforts, at least they deserve the thanks of the public for having shown a landable activity in the pursuit of the murderer. As the first nformation that promised to unravel the mystery came suddenly and unexpectedly through the truckman voluntarily presenting himself to Wardan Bren. man at Bellevue Hospital and so leading to the arrest of Rosenzweig, against whom the evidence is rapidly ecumulating, so the further information that promiscs to complete the

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

somes to us through the agency of Warden Brennan. When the accounts of the mysterious murder in this city reached Paterson, N. J., the description of the murdered woman caused some Kenne, of 162 Main street, Paterson that the decased was a young lady of that with her mother. He at once came on to New York and stated to Warden Brennau that he was almost certain from the description which had been published that he could recognize the deceased won In view of the large number of people who had presented themselves at the Morgue and positively identified the dead woman as a missing friend, the Warden had grown somewhat sceptical, and demanded that the Doctor should offer some evidence as to now he proposed to prove the identity. Having made a statement of facts which he knew, to connection with the person whom he believed to have tailen a victim to th malpractices of some scoundrel. Dr. Kinne, assured Warden Brennan that he could bring other witnesses from Paterson who would beable to prove the identity of the deceased beyond the possibility of doubt. In support of his statement the Doctor brought with him a portrait of the young indy. He further stated that if he were correct in his suspicions there would be found on the left arm of the deceased, below the elbow, a vaccination mark, which he had made on the arm of

THE MISSING PATERSON LADY. As this circumstance is very peculiar, not one in ten thousand people being vaccinated in that manner, it was considered a good test. In addition, the Doctor stated that the lady should have a large mole on the right side of her neck. On examination it was found that both these marks existed on the body, and Dr. kinne, when allowed to see declared that all his doubts were removed, and that the murdered lady was a Miss Alice Bowlely, who had resided at 42 West street, Paterson, N. J. But in order to place the matter beyond question be returned to Paterson for other witnesses who had known the deceased and brought on Dr. Joseph F. Parker, a surgeon dentist, who resides also at 162 Main street, Paterson, and who had been engaged profesgentleman, on presenting himself at Believne Bospital, said that the deceased had missing a certain tooth, and fully described some studing which he had done in Miss Bowlsly's teeth, and also a scar on the jaw from an alcerated tooth. Notwithstanding the advanced stage of decomposision in which the body was to-day, Warden Brennar resolved that a thorough examination should be made, so that the existence of these marks should be determined. The body had already been placed in a wooden shell preparatory to burnal, but the Warden ordered it to be opened. The sight presented by the corpse was horrifying, as the fiesh before it was possible to proceed with the examina tiemen were found to be PERFECTLY ACCURATE.

The missing tooth, the studed teeth, the vaccination mark scar and mole were found on the corpse

and satisfactority

There is a sad history behind this lady's death which will properly be made public at the inquest, which will now be held without delay. For some time before her death Miss Alice Bowlay was on a visit with some friends at Newark, N. J., with her mother. On Wednesday hat she left Newark with the expressed intention of retarning to Paterson by way of New York. It is supposed that the deceased, who was aumarried, sucpled by prearrangement at New York to seek advice and reher in order to hide her shame from the world, and that she met her death at the mands of the anscrupatous wretch who graded on the weakness and folly of the unfortunate. The evidence against the man in custody is eccoming every hour stronger. In addition to the epistodary evidence there will be forthcoming wincesses to prove that they have known br. Ascher, and that the man in custody as Dr. Rosenzweig is the same man. Yesterday a friend who is well known to Laspector Walling called at the Eighteenth precinct station, and being introduced to the cell door of Rosenzweig at once audressed him as Dr. Ascher, by which mane he had known bim for yours. The prisoner seemed quite disconcerted and asked his friend why he

and being answered, because no had always known him by it. Rosen weig at once became salienty silent, and refused to hold any forther communication. The appearance of the prisoner is far from proposecasing, and as he feets his position necoming worse the savage moreoness of his character is making their visible. He persistently denies all knowledge of the crime, but his mode of doing so creates an appearant impression. As soon as the trank or carman is mentioned he seems to lose all self-control, and the assumed case which he affects in the beginning of the curversations dies away and gives place to ADDRESSED HIM BY THAT NAME,

away and gives piace to

SAVAGE REPLANCE.

Rosenzweig compining bitterly of the press, which
he considers has done him injustice, and was compilmentary enough to say that the reporter came
annoying him and then went away and wrote hes. annoying him and then well away and wrote hes.

It was only last evening that warden Brennan informed the police authorities of the important cine which he had so successfully followed up, as he was unwilling to mention the matter until he was certain that there was

At the present moment he has a good deal of information which, in order to lorward the ends of justice, will be kept sheat for some time. It is now noped that the injectious woman who brought the box to like depot will be intrested in spine of

HER CLEYER ENGAPE.

In handing in als official report to inspector Wat-ling, who has worked with intelligence and con-stancy in this affair, Warden Brennan appends the

While making this report I will here take the opportunity of presenting nor thanks to Dr. Kunne and Dr. Parker for the shearing at manner in which they assisted me in this case, they having at my suggestion returned to Pateraun twice for for ther proof, in cover to be positive as to the identication of the unfortunate yields.

the unfertunate victur.

During the absence of Coroner Schirmer yesterday antermoon inspector Wahing called at the City Hall to see him in relation to the mysterious mapractice munder. The object of the inspector was to see that the ends of justice might bet in any way be defeated by the commencement of the official investigation as soon as it suited the convenience of the Coroner. A time and place for nothing the inquisition will soon be determined upon.

In the meantime a jury has been empanelled, and on a burnat certificate, given by Dr. desarman.

and on a burnst certificate, given by Dr. Casaman, who made the post-mortem examination on the body of the murdered woman, the remains will be

infed and claimed by friends.

THE IDENTITY COMPLETE.

Inspector Wailing to-might made a thorough search of the house of Dr. Rosenzweig, No. 687 Second avenue, and found in the washtub in the back basement, among the dirty clothes the servant girl. Jane Johnson, was washing, a common linen handker-chief, marked in one corner "A. A. Bowlsey," which proves beyond a doubt the identity of the girl. A green sik sash, supposed to have belonged to the girl, was also found. The Inspector has the handker-chief in his possession, and will produce it as evidence against the "Doutor."

Hunting for the "Doctor's" Accomplice Story of the "Bector's" Wife on the Death of Mary Carroll.

The supposition that the half lilegible address scrawled upon the scraps of dirty paper found in the desk of Dr. Rosenzweig were memoranda of the location of houses which had some connection with

THE DARK WAYS OF HIS EVIL ART led yesterday to an farnest quest for more definite facts. A HERALD reporter wended his way past the recking barrels of garbage and the throngs of cirty children which characterize the sidewalks of the east side, intent upon Anding, first, whether the habitation supposed to be indicated by "19314 Division street " was a myth or something tangibie to mortal sense. He found it was merely myth. However, he pulled one of a dozen bell knobs at the

entrance of 133, which is A PLETHORIC TENEMENT HOUSE,

full of humanity and fifth. The door was opened by a Jewish matron, who straightway answered all questions with genuine frankness. She is a midwife, and her name is Mme. Trautz. No such person as Mrs. Harris resides, has resided or has been in the house. The reporter patiently knocked at about twenty different doors, groping his way along the tortuous, dirty stairways and halls, but found no one who acknowledged the euphonious title of flarris, Returning to Mme. Trautz, on the first floor, he entered into a long conversation with her, but gained no fresh knowledge. She asserts that in her practice as midwife she never attends any other than married women.

The HERALD reporter then proceeded to No. 47 Essex street in search of the person owning the name of Mrs. Guingert. No. 47 is a tenement house, in the basement of which are a liquor and a grocery store. In one of the front windows was seated

A WISE-LOOKING DOG,
who seemed bustly engaged in watching the street below, wagging his tail the while with that peculiar gesture which in the canine race is indicative of meditation. On entering the hall a woman, derobe, opened the parior door a little way and peeped through, with the inquiry:"WHAT FOR YOU COME HERE?"

The reporter, after considerable trouble, ascertained that a lady was living in the back room, whose name is not Guingert, but Guindam. This woman is a native of Prussia, is old and gray and is afflicted by a large swelling of the neck, which protrudes beyond the chin.

"Did she know anything of Dr. Rosenzweig or

A pretty Jewish maiden, who abides just across the hall, acted as interpreter, and through her the old lady answered in the negative, adding, with a laugh, that she had never been sick since coming to America. Did she ever receive and nurse ladies in her apartments? She made an amusing denial by word and gesture, Indicating, as was very evident, that she was too much worn out to care for any one but herself. The Jewish malden confirmed all that

she said.

THE NEXT DRUSION
which formed the object of pursuit was the number "123½ Division street," the finding of which it had been faculed, would lead to the discovery of a certain Mrs. Murray, mentioned on one of the dirty scraps of paper. "No. 233½" is another myth. At the door of No. 233 stood a German woman, with the door of No. 233 stood a German woman, with her daughter and husband. Was there a Mrs. Mur ray living there or had there been? There had no "Do you know anything about a doctor named Ro-

"What, the man what kills von young womans to the hear some oue

"West, the man what kills von young womans?
No: I do not know him, but I near some oder
peoples what do."
"What people "
"O, some vinamens vat come mit the putcher."
"Can you direct me to those persons?"
"O, they wash only some vinamens vat I hear spokes
about him ven I vash mit the putcher shop getting
meat. I do not knows 'em."
HUSSAND—
TO VASH ALL VON MOSESTAND

Hossand—
Hos could be ascertained.

Two growing damsels, who keep a cigar store, in
the rear of which is a room littled up like a boudow.

the rear of which is a room sitted up like a boudoir, said that they were neither collectively nor Indi-vidually Mrs. Harris. In a cellar not far distant he found a Mrs. Levy,

In a cellar not har distant he found a ars. Levy,

A GYPSY MIDWIDE.

He learned from her that she never attends girls who have fullen from virtue in her practice, and that she sends all her bad cases to Dr. Rosenthal, of second avenue. It seems impossible to obtain the exact residence of this practitioner; but the suspiction seems well founded that he is identified with Dr. Rosenzweig. He is said to be a stort man, with dark hair, masteche and

he is identified with Dr. Rosenzweig. He is said to be a stout man, with dark hair, masteche and goatee. He is said to be immensely fice, although when he came to this country a few years ago he was apparently poor. Among the inhabitants of the Jewish quarters of the city his practice, whether legitimate or otherwise, is very extensive.

Mrs. Levy said that she had often heard of Dr. Rosenzweig, but had never seen him. She said—in a quant, Anglo Bohemian dialect—"He was a very kind man and a very decem man. He was a very traignon! man, but i never had no companions' with him." She said that his butcher shop was in layard street, between Baxter and hutberry, she dignit know how long he had been in this country. The reporter let the colar of Mrs. Levy and turned his stops toward Enjard street, Observing three his steps toward flayard street. Observing three gentlemen standing in front of a store he approached and accessed them with the question:—
"Do you any one names Rosenzweig?"
Yes, One of them knew the lather, who had been dead two mouths. He was a butcher.

A SHYLOGE-HINDED MAN.
"The son is a burgher," said another.
"Yee," replied an intelligent son of Israel. "as damantie a burgher as ever deserved heil! If the charges are true I would give ten dollars for every pound of flesh cut with the kulle from his living

pound of flesh cut with the kille from his living body!"

Descending a few sieps from the sidewalk on the north side of Edyard street the reporter entered a low room, around which were hung a few pieces of meat not particularly inviting in appearance. The floor was strewn with dirty sawdust, which might have remained there for several generations and not have been more completely samrated with to-bacco nice and close. Passing through the shop the reporter entered a little room in the rear. The floor was sanded, but exceedingly dirty, and the room was furnished with articles more picturesque than beautiful. With a multinde of apparently rickety and aged turniture and the presence of six or seven persons it seemed very sinal and hardly adjoining breating from. Sentet in a venerable rocking chair that may have seen the forty years of wandering was Mrs. Rosenzwers.

affording breathing room. Seated in a venerable rocking chair that may have seen the forty years o wantering was Mrs. Rosenzweig.

With of the Boloton, holding a young child. Gid Mrs. Rosenzweig was present, and also Miss Rosen Rosenzweig, a damse of fourteen. An altempt to hold a conversation with the old lady proved forthe, as she included a great deal of mexpheable exchement, and talked an incomprehensible mixture of derman, Hebrew and English, which is best described by giving I the expressive name of globarish. The following interview was then had with Mrs. Dr. Rosenzweig after the exchange of a few preliminary remarks:

HEROSERE—Has your hasband a nicee?

Mrs. Rosenzweig—No. Sr; but he has a consist

REPORTER-Has your hosband a niece?
Mrs. ROSENZWEIG-No. SIT; but he has a cousin riom the papers have called his niece.
REPORTER-What is her name?
Mrs. ROSENZWEIG-Figs. Sue lived with me becre father died, two montas ago. Before that, when she first came from Poland, she lived here with mother; after that with her aunt, in Pearl street.

FEFORTER—When did she come to your house?

Street.

MERFORTER—When did she come to your acuse?

Mis. Royenawers—Last Faster the Jewish haster is in April, after fathers death, she was sent away to the aunt because my huseland wanted it so.

Reporter—bid your huseland wanted it so.

Reporter—bid your huseland display any affection for her?

Mrs. Rosenzweig—He never did, On the contrary he has expressed his dislike of her to me. He never went to her at the aunt's.

Reporter—Can you explain the cause of Figa's disappearance?

Mrs. Rosenzweig—Yes, about two months ago my mother-in-law loss about four hundred dollars and a quantity of lewelry by robbery. Figa was intimate with a man who was hving at my mother-in-law's. She, with him, was suspected, and, soon knowing of it, she disappeared from her aunt's about five weeks ago. Every one on the neighborhood) said that my husband bought a ticket and sen her to Europe. I do not think so; but I think that she has returned to Europe.

Mrs. Rosenzweig here gave

A Description of Figa,

which is here faithfully reproduced.

Mrs. Rosenzweig here gave
A DESCRIPTION OF FIGA,
which is here faithfully reproduced.
She is nineteen years of age: is short, stout, with
a very lines wast; her hair is not golden, but is as
red as free: it is stiff and thick; her face is covered red as he; it is sin and thick; her lace is cov with reliaw irectles; her cheeks were always one eye was darker than the other; the exact of 1 do not remember; she had splendld teach, none missing in front, her neck was very white beautiful; she is a fully developed young won

with large breasts; her hands are short, plump and | Kissam visited her, and after examining as to her

with large oreasts; her hands are short, plump and wide.

Reporter—Did a young woman die in your house about the 7th of last June?

Mrs. Rosenzweig (after some hesitation)—Yes, sir; Mary Carroll, I believe. But you needn't put it down. No (with much excutement), I von't say at all: I don't remember dising and walking the floor, much discomposed).

The reporter said nothing until she at length sat down, when the conversation was quietly pursued.

"Was she sick while at your house!"

Mrs. Rosenzweig—Yes; she got the dropsy. She stayed three weeks. She died in my house.

Reporter—Was she

Delivered of A Child

MEPORTER-Was she

While there?

Mrs. Rosenzweig-Yes; a live child, and it was taken to the Sisters of Charty.

Reporter-Your husband attended her during her stekness, did he not?

Mrs. Rosenzweig-No, sir; she was attended by Dr. Rosenthal.

Mrs. Rosenzwhite Bo, en, in the second avenue, near Sixth street, I guess, Reporter—Has your husband any other place of business except where you live?

Mrs. Rosenzweig—He has no other that I know of

REPORTER—
WHAT ABOUT THE CLOTHES?
ROSIE ROSENZWEIG—They Wasn't buried—only chucked in a corner.

Mrs. ROSENZWEIG—They belonged to my daughter and myself.
REPORTER—Did you ever have any lady boarders besides this Mary Carroll?

Mrs. ROSENZWEIG—Never.
REPORTER—Did any one come to see her while she was sick?

Mrs. Rosenzweig-Yes. Rose-A man whom she always called "hus REPORTER (to Rosle)-Were you present when she

ROSIE-Yes; I was at the door. Jane Johnson was REPORTER-Did you hear her say anything while

REFORTER—Did you hear her say anything while dying?

ROSE—I can't hardly remember. I think she asked how my mother was and said something about morning and its being dark.

REFORTER—(to Mis. ROSEDZWEIG)—Was there a trunk taken from your house on last Saturday?

MIS. ROSEDZWEIG—I see that the gentleman wants to make me say something. No (excitedly), there was no trunk taken from my house.

ROSE retreated the statement.

Rose reiterated the statement. Mrs. Rosenzweig is firm in her belief in the innocence of her husband, although she says, some what naively, "But I am not the Judge, you know."

Dr. Lewis' Denial.

NEW YORK, August 30, 1871.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:the "Rosenzweig or Ascher case," published in yesterday's HERALD, my name is mentioned as being an "abortionist" and that "I am intimately an "abortlonist" and that "I am intimately acquainted with Ascher," in so far as "they hold consultations together." Permit me to deny such statements as unequivocally false. I have no acquaintance with said Ascher or with any one pursuing such nefarious tradic. My practice is strictly confined to special and nervous diseases alone. I do not tamper with "female cases" under any consideration, and have nothing to do with the same personally or by proxy. I further state that my practice is conducted in my real name, as subscribed below. As an act of simple justice please give this denial a prominent position in your valuable paper.

A. LEWIS, M. D.

## THE BROOKLYN ABORINATION.

Death of the Victim Left at the Brooklyn City Hospital.

Arrest of Dr. Perry and Mrs. Van Buskirk-Their Narrative of the Case-Injured Innocence Abroad-A Night Drive with Their Victim-What the Coroner, Physicians and Police Have Done in the Matter.

Brooklyn has been made the scene of the giving up of the ghost of a human being whom it appears more than probable was the victim of the nefartons and horrible traffic so prosperous in New York The HERALD of yesterday contained the first much of the information gleaned concerning the advent in Brooklyn of a young female suffering from labor pains under circumstances which were of a pecu-Har and mysterious nature, and also the subsequent statement of the woman made to the Coroner at a late hour on Tuesday night last. Following so closely as this case does upon the heels of the trun tragedy, with all its hideous and sickening details, bearing the indelible red hand of murder upon it, it is not to be wondered at that the occurrence of similar evidence of guilt, transported from an

to the shores of Brooklyn, should excite the most lively interest and concern among all people who may be susceptible to the instincts of common humantly. The case in point may be recounted, upon the information gleaned by a representative of the

HERALD, as subjoined:Shortly before two o'clock on Tuesday morning last a carriage drove up to the door of the First ore cinct station house, Washington street, near Myrtic avenue, and a well-dressed female, of good address and a genueman, to all outward appearance alighted, and between them supported a young woman, of most woebegone and suffering coun tenance, into the nouse, where Sergeant Eason, who occupied the seat at the desk, presided.

MRS. VAN BUSEIRK (for as such the lady gave her name) stated that she and Dr. Perry, her male companion, were from New York. The girl whom they had in charge had been left at her house, No. 428 Eighth street, near Second avenue, by a brother of the young woman, whose name she said was Emily W. Jones. There were strong indications of approaching maternity exhibited on the part of Miss Jones, and she anxious to have her sent to hospital. They had been driving about Gold and Prince streets, Brooklyn, in a vain search for certain relatives of the women Jones, who claimed to have relatives in the streets named, but they were unable find any such persons. Hence they had taker the only course open to them-that of applying to the police for assistance to have her removed to the hospital. The Sergeant, who listened to the story of the Doctress, Van Burkirs, complacentry decided upon obtaining medical advice as to whether any thjury had been indicted upon the patient before he would permit the lady and Dr. Perry to depart. He, therefore, summoned Patrotman Chambers, and directed the latter to hire coach and convey Miss Jones to

THE CITY HOSPITAL,
Raymond street, and to inquire of the physicians there whether any operation had been performed upon her. Dr. Balch, the nouse surgeon, received the patient, and caused her removal to ward 12, where Dr. Reid, the assistant, made an examination and reported that there was no evidence of unnatural means having been used. The woman was evidently suffering severely, and had been so for a considerable period Her condition, indeed, was so low that she had to be carried from the vehicle in which she came to the bed, and stimulants were administered to her. omcer Chambers reported this fact upon his return to the Sergenni, who thereupon relieved the anxious couple-Dr. Petry and Doctress Van Buskirk-from further restraint, and, wishing him adieux, they drove off. The Sergeant then made the following eatry upon the book of the affair:-

catry upon the book of the affair:—

THE FOLICE ENTRY

2 A. M.—Siek woman, Emily W. Jones, there years of age, was brought to the station house by Dr. Perry, of No. 51 Biescher street, and Mrs. Wen Bushire, of No. 125 Eighte street, near Second avenue, New York, suffering with know paths. The coach is whose they came was No. 255, driven by Peter Mediure, and owned by J. Buckley, Twenty-chint street, near third avenue. The above name she gave at the station burke, but at the nominal size and her name was Emily A. Fost, of Somerville, N. J. She had been left at Srs. Van Bushirth by the trother, to be kept there till after commement. Sent officer chambers with her to hospital to accertain if abortion had been performed. No abortion had been performed. The parties were not held.

Captain Smith, of this precinct, upon being questioned upon the subjectificatory, and that, though

tioned upon the subject; yesterday, said that, though some persons might say that Sergeant Eason was wrong in allowing these people to leave at all, he did not know what more the Sergeant could have possibly done under the circumstances than he did do. The answer to his inquiry made at the hospital was a sufficient guarantee for his allowing them to depart. Had he foreseen that death would ensue he would have taken a different course; but that was impossible to surmise. Eason even questioned the unfortunate woman as to whether any violence had been used upon her by these people, and she said

The patient at the hospital continued in a very low state throughout the day. At one o'clock Dr. struments. This was done accordingly, and she was

condition directed br. Ealch to deliver her with instruments. This was done accordingly, and she was relieved of a full grown female child, weighing twelve pounds. The child had been dead at least twelve hours before the operation, judging from the decomposition of the body. The faculty of the hospital were of the opinion that

HER CASE WAS HOPELESS,
and Superintendent Nichols sent a messenger for the Coroner at 3:20 P. M. to the Police Central Office. From this point a message was sent to Coroner Jone's residence, and at nearly ten o'clock at night he repaired to the bedside of the dying woman. She said that she hoped to get better under the Indicious treatment which was being bestowed upon her there, and do not think that she was dying. Hence her statement, published yesterday, was not taken in the form of an ante-morten deposition. Death drew hearer the numble cot of the poor bettayed creature slowly but steadily, nevertheless, and each stroke of the clock proved but a deathkeni announding that the flat had gone forth—that the dawn of another morn should not be for her anon this side of eteraty. At about hall-past four o'clock yesterday morning

From the statement of Mrs. John Wiggins, residing in Willoughoy street, who is an acquaintance of the family of Miss Fost, it appears that the unfortunate girl is of a most respectable fumily. Her father is a Mr. P. R. Post, a former resident of Brooklyn, who is now hying in comfortable circumstances at Somerville, N. J. She was seduced under promise of martiage by a married man, a resident of Plainfield, N. J., and was, it is said, removed to New York to conceal the evidence of her fall from the community in which her relatives reside.

WHAY CORONER JONES SAYS.

About nine o'clock last evening I received notice that them o'clock has evening I received notice that them of conceal the evidence of her fall from the community in which her relatives reside.

ned, N. J., and was, it is said, removed to New York to conceal the evidence of her tail from the community in which her relatives reside.

WHAT CORONER JONES SAYS.

About nine o'clock last evening I received notice that there was a woman at the City Blospital who was likely to die, and that It would be proper for me to take her anne-mortem statement. I went to the hospital and was shown to the woman, who was since on one of the beas in the "tying-in ward." She appeared to be very low. I asked her how she felt. She said she felt very low, but she had no idea that she was going to die. Under these dirounstances I could not take her ante-mortem deposition, and went out and consolited with Dr. Reid and the other physicians of the house as to what was best to be done under the circumstances. She was in that condition that the telling her that she was going to die might produce a shock which would hasten her death. We agreed that I should be introduced to her as a physician and see what information I could get from her. I was accordingly introduced to her as a medical man belonging to the kospital, and I sat down beside her and took hold of her puise, and asked her how she felt. I found she was in additional could be minuted and although she could manage to talk her sentences were immbled and only got out by effort, a word now and then. The Coroner then proceeded to state that he asked her about the case, how long she was in Mrs. Van Buskirk's house, &c., to which she gave him the same story, with the exception of the statement that Dr. Perry and Mrs. Van Buskirk and Dr. Perry and bring them over to throokip. The lady was taken into custody at her residence and submitted gracefully to the demand of the officer to accompany him. She left her house attired in a handsome brown silk dress, neat, fashionable black veivet sacque; and and blue silk hat, with featners, and plain gold ornaments and other wrappings to guard against the inclement weather and the officer, a short, thick set man, with a cockney, accent, light, c

manner.
The following is the result of the examination of Dr. Perry:—
Q. Where did you first meet this girl? A. The

Q. Where did you first meet this gri? A. The gentleman that brought her came to my office last Friday week, and asked me whether I could get her a place to board; he said that she was not expected to be sick in three weeks. I told him I could get a place at Mrs. Van Buskirk's. An arrangement was made by which he was to pay for the attendance beforehand; he paid a part of the amount and said he would pay the balance the next time—on Monday.

said he would pay the balance the next time—on Monday.

Q. Did you board her? A. No, sir; I merely went to Mrs. Van Buskirk's with her. He came on Monday night, brought her with him, and said he would be in the next night to settle up; he did not come, and on Thursday I went to Mrs. Van Buskirk's. The girl said he would surely come, as

HE WAS A MAN OF HIS WORD.

We told her that anless he came we could not keep her. She said he kept in Park row, and was a real estate agent, D. K. West, I went to Park row and inquired in every olace, but there was no such person there. On Friday we went to Park place, but there was no such person there was no such party there. The girl wanted to walt until saturday night, and we watted and no D. K. West came. We waited until Monday, and Mrs. Van Buskirk told her that she could not keep her unless she was paid. The man had said the girl's mother would be over to see her during the week, but no one came.

Q. How long was she in your house? A. Five minutes.

G. Dut this man accommany you to Mrs. Van Rus.

minutes.
Q. Did this man accompany you to Mrs. Van Buskirk's? A. No, sir; ne accompanied me to a Third
avenue car.
Q. Did you ever see this man before? A. No, sir.
Q. When he went to your house what did he say?
A. He asked if I could get her board.
Q. Do you keep a boarding house? A. No, sir;
only an office.

Q. Was not that

only an office.

Q. Was not that
RATRER A STRANGE PROCEEDING?

A. No, sir; I often have cases that way?

Q. How much money did he pay you? A. Thirty doilars. He said he would pay fifty doilars to see her through her siekness and ten doilars a week for board. The thirty doilars was paid to see her inrough the sickness.

Q. Were you to attend her? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were you supposed to be regularly employed to attend her. A. No, sir; the girl didn't seem to want any one to know where her folks fived. She said her folks fived at No. 110 Gold street (Brooklyn), but no such person fived there. We went to Br. Swaim's, and she got out of the carriage, took hold of the railings and went up the stoop and said she would remain there. She said that her mother fived with a Mrs. Wiggins, in Prince street, and that she would go there.

Q. Doctor, have you got a diploma? A. No, sir; HAYE NOT GOT A DIFLOMA.

Q. Doctor, have you got a diploma? A. No, sir;
I HAVE NOT GOT A DIFLOMA.

I have had two or three courses. My office is at 51
Eleccker street; I have been seven or eight years in
the business. I was up town in Thirty-fourth street,
near Ninth avenue, before I took up in Eleccker
street. I never brought more than one person besides this one to Mrs. Van Buskirk. Have known
Mrs. Van Buskirk since last spring; never boarded
with her; I studied medicine in London, England.
My father kept a place at 19 St. Bernard street, near
Oxford street. dy father kept a place at 19 St. Bernard street, nea exterd street. Q. Do you make a specialty of these cases y A.

with her; i sindled medicine in London, England. My father kept a place at 19 St. Ecrnard street, near Oxford Street.

Q. Do you make a specialty of these cases? A. I make a specialty of private diseases; I took this girl to Mrs. Van Buskirk's on Friday night, and didn't see her again unit Thursday. I told her that we could not find West.

Q. Did you give her any medicine? A. No, sir; I made only one examination of ner; that was on Monday night, before 1 brought her to Mrs. Van Buskirk's. She could not be confined except through the use of the distriments.

Q. Did Mrs. Van Buskirk make any examination or give her any medicine? A. Not that I know of.

Q. What were the thirty dollars paid you for? A. To see her farrough her confinement.

WHAT MADAM VAN BUSKIRK STATES.
This lady, will dignified mien, was then interviewed by the Chief.

Q. How long was the girl at your house? A. Since last Monday week. Dr. Perry brought her there.

Q. You did not see her brother, and do not know anything of her surroundings? A. No, sir; sne was merely placed there to board by Dr. Perry. The bootor called in to see her nut she did not expect to be confined for three weeks.

Q. Did begive her any medicine? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you give her any? A. No. She came to my house on Monday night, and I did not know her name not anything about her, although the manner anything about her, although the months past. I think he came on foot with the girl when he brought her, and I let them in. He said he had brought her to board with me, and that her friends would come next week and arrange about paying her board, which was to be \$10 a week. No one came and I sent over to the Doctor and he came to visit her. I don't know how many times. His brother also came. They went all around to find the man who was to call, but could not. Then Dr. Perry said he was going to give up the case. The girl said that I he alon to the head of the new would come. Si said I would wait, but that see must understand the fine of the paying her head of the head of the head

## FRAIL FLORENCE.

"One More Unfortunate" in Jersey.

A Tale of Four Citier-A Philadelphia Girl Elepes to New York, is Lookup Evansed in Brooklyn and Drugged in Newark-Her Story in the Newark City Frison.

"Anything new, Captain "

"No, Mr. -, not much that you would care to know; nothing but the usual drunks, breaches, &c Hold on though. There's a gtri up in the witness room who has a story you might make something for the HERALD out of, George (calling to the doorman) give Mr. - the particulars of that

The foregoing remarks were attered in the can tain's room of the Newark police station last even-ing, about a quarter to six o'clock, the speakers being a HERALD reporter and Captain of Police Dwyer. Proceeding to the witness room with "George" there was found sitting on the iron bedstead, adjusting her miserably incagre tollet, a brown fidired, pleasant leatured girl of about twenty years. She was of medium height, and well formed, but bore on her face and about her tout ensemble the unmistakable evidence of having led a

Still there was a semi-sad expression about her face which betokened sorrow, shame and contrition. The story she told is as follows About six years ago she and her parents emigrated to this country from England. They settled in Philadelphia, and her father went into the grocery business, which he is now conducting in a flourishing condition, on the corner of Second and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. Last April the girl, who gave her name as Florance

from her parent's bome with a young man asmed William Bell, one of her childhood acquaintances William, she says, had previously become intimate with her beyond the rules of virtue and morality under promise of marriage. To New York she went with him, but here he deserted her. She next became a servant in the house of a certain doctor residing in Hanson place, Brooklyn. She gives the mil name and number, out, for obvious reasons, these are withheld for the present.

these are withheld for the present.

THIS MROOKLYN DOCTOR,
she says, took advantage of her and in due time
she became pregnant, and to hide her own shame
and his villany he administered to her powerful
drugs, which produced a result similar to that obtained by Lookup Evans' demons. While sick she was removed to

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL, and here, she says, the attending physicians seriously considered her case and talked about bringing their Brooklyn brother to task about it. After leaving Believue she fell in with Bell, who keeps a store in East Ninth street, New York. With him on Tresday night they proceeded to Newark and together she put up at a low place, opposite the railroad. In the morning she left with him. Meanwhile they had had a quintrel, in the course of which she says she expressed

tool. In the morning set left with min. Meanwhite they had had a quartet, in the course of which she says she expressed.

A WISH THAT SHE WAS DEAD, and he said he would soon get her what she wanted. Out they went and disappeared into a stere, where she drank something, she doesn't know what.

She was found lying in Mechanic street in an unconscious condition by a policeman, who took her to the station house, where, as was learned from "George," she was well and kindly treated. She said her parents were quite well off and knew nothing of her whereabouts, and that she was fully resolved to return to them and make all the reparation possible by a fature exemplary life. She also stated that she had been stopping with a family at No. 328 South Eighth street, Jersey City, and that her clothes are there now. She tells her story in a straightforward manner, which strongly induces the opinion that it is correct. She is merely detained until her recovery is complete. Nothing has been seen or heard of her "friend" Bell.

# MATERNAL MALPRACTICE.

Death of a Young Weman and Her Child in Harlem.

Information was received at the Coroners' office vesterday of a case of malpractice at Harlem, which has resulted not only in the death of the infant, but about twenty-four years of age, a seamstress, who resided with her parents in Wyckoff street, Brooklyn named Eliza McCarty, visited her sister, Mrs. Walker, residing in 126th street and Third avenue, about a week ago, and while there complained of sickness. Various remedies were applied, which seemed unavailing in giving her relief, and at length symptoms developed themselves that aroused her sister's suspicions, and Miss McCarty confessed that she was about to become a mother. She also stated that in order to hide the

EVIDENCE OF HER PRATIETY

as far as she could she had caused the death of the unborn child by puncturing it with a sharp matru ment. On learning these facts from her sister, Mrs. Walker sent for Dr. Steinhart, of East 123d street, who found his patient in a very serious and plant ing condition. He consuited with Dr. Brockway. and both physicians did all that could be done to assuage the sufferings of Miss McCarty, and if poss ble to save her life. On Tuesday peritonitis set in and in the course of the day Miss McCarty died. Th story of her seduction or the name of her betrayer was not told by her with any completeness, for her sufferings were too intense to allow of its recital. Enough is known to justify the conclusion that she

recourse to this very desperate induce of destroying the hiving

EVIDENCE OF HER SHAME.

Dr. Steinhart thought it was a case in which he was justified in withholding a certificate of death until the Coroner had satisfied himself that the law had not been outraged by a concealment of the facts of the case. Yesterday, therefore, Mr. Walker gave information to Coroner Herrman of the above facts, and the Coroner, with his Deputy, Dr. Beach, nead an inquest at the house where the deceased was lying, in Third avenue, and after hearing the medical testimony a verdict in accordance therewith was returned and the order for burnal given.

Amply Contradicted-The Billings Family

The terrible trunk tragedy which has afforded such a fruitful theme for excitement and indigna-tion in New York during the past few days is beginning to be a subject of interest in this city. The reason of the horrible event attracting local attention here is the hasty publication in some of the New York papers since of the supposition that the body of the unfortunate young woman found in the trunk was that of Miss Ruth Billings, of this city. Your correspondent, in order to ascertain the truth of this rumor, called to-day upon some of her relatives in this city, with whom she has been re-cently living. Her father is stopping here temporarily and a couple of her brothers; the two latter, very respectable young gentlemen, are engaged jointly in the provision business on the corner of Cambridge street and Lyndal place. I first called at the place

street and Lyndai place. I first called at the place of business of the brothers, and, upon announcing my errand, ascertained that it was the first intaination they mad received of the supposed sad fate of their sister. As may be supposed, they were overwhelmen with Galler and excitement at the announcement that such a rumor was in circulation, and their father and mother. Their sister Ruth, the one whose remains are alleged to have the corrected from their father and mother. Their sister Ruth, the one whose remains are alleged to have been found in the trunk, had been stopping here in Boston, they said, until about three weeks ago, and during her residence here she was engaged in setting type in a printing office on Corahill. When she left Boston she went to Bucksport, Me., to spend a few weeks with some friends there, and, for all her relatives have known, she was there. Now, another sister, who had recently come to Lynn from Bucksport, was immediately visited, and she stated that when she left there on Thorsday last

RUTH WAS ALIVE AND WELL, and participating in the devotions and exercises of a camp meeting. If this is true the remains found in the trunk on Saturday last could not have been hers, for in no possible way could she have reached New York by that time. A telegram sent to Bucks-port by one of the prothers at the time of the

faith that she has not left, and that she is alive and well as ever.

A telegram was also sent to a sister in New York to see if anything had been heard or seen of her there, and that too remains unanswered at this tione. The friends of Miss Billings were at first fearful that there might be some truth in the story of her dreadful late, but their apprehensions are now removed and to-morrow they hope to receive information which will chable them to prove that the rumors are without the slightest foundation.

## DISASTER AT SEA.

Eleven Lives Lost by an Accident.

"MAN OVERBOARD."

The Cunerd Steamer Java Collides with the Norwegian Bark Annita-Resolutions Passed by the Java's Passengers.

One of the most disastrous and sudden calamities that has occurred on the ocean for many years, involving the loss of eleven lives, occurred to the Cunard steam-hip Java on her last passage to this ity from Liverpool. The steamer in the dark hours of the night ran into the Norwegian bark Annita striking her amidships like a thunderbolt, and th ni-fated vessel went down into the depths of the geean, carrying with her eleven lives. These poor people had not time for prayer or petition, but were nuried into eternity without a moment's notice an before any possible preparation could have been made to save themselves. Great excitement pre-vailed among the passengers on the Java at the time of the sad accident. The steamer Java left Liverpool on Saturday, the

19th of August, with a full complement of passen-gers. Nothing of great moment occurred until the night of the 23d inst., when all were startled by the

The ship was stopped at once, and with utmost alacsea at that time was running very high. There was a half an hour of terrible and painful suspense, and then the boat returned without having saved the poor sailor. This sad accident cast a gloom over the passengers. On the night of the 25th of August, about eleven o'clock, the saloon being full of pas sengers, the cry of "Hard a-port" was heard, The Java's engines stopped, and then came a cresh that shook the vessel from end to end. Those who rushed out on deek saw one-nail of a large vessel on rushed out on deek saw one-half of a large vessel on one side and the other half on the other side, across the quarter. Boats were got out at once, and, after searching carefully about, they returned, having saved one man. From whom it was learned that the vessel run down was the Norwegian bark Annita, from Portsmouth to Quebec, with twelve hands on board, eleven of whom went down with the bark. It was for some hours a matter of doubt as to whether the Java had not been injured; but she escaped with the loss of her topmastand some fifty feet of canvas, which was carried away.

A meeting of passengers was held on board the Cunard steamship Java. On Sunday, Angust 27, 1871. On motion of Mr. Charles E. Skrons, of New York, Mr. J. B. Dutcher, of New York, was called to the chair; and, on motion of Mr. W. B. Bradford, of New York, Mr. George S. Partridge, Jr., of New York, was appointed Scoretary.

Mr. Dutcher, in taking the chair, briefly stated that the object of the meeting was to give an expression of sympathy for the families and relatives of the unfortunate men who had lost their fives by the distressing secident which had taken place, and to offer material aid and comfort to the lamilies of such of these men as might require it, and to singest that a committee be at once appointed to take entire charge of the matter.

The selection of the committee was left in the hands of the Chairman, who appointed the following gentlemen to act as members of said committee:

The selection of the committee was left in the hands of the Chairman, who appointed the following gentlemen to act as members of said committee:

The fellowing preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas during our voyage two distressing accidents have occurred and cowen bunnan beings have been suddenly better the activity and the summing the processing accidents have occurred and cowen bunnan beings have been suddenly be one side and the other half on the other side, across

adopted:—
Whereas during our voyage two distressing accidents have occurred and eleven himan beings have been suddenly hurried into eteratity, and whereas R is known that nearly all of those who were lost have left families dependent on them; it is therefore
Resolved, That we, the passengers on the Java, pay to Mr. Charles E. Strong, Trassurer, the sums set opposite to our names, to be used as the Treasurer may best elect for the benefit of the afflicted by this and event; and that we how in humble adoration and devout thanksgiving to Almighty God for the support wonkinged to us during the terrible hours of anypense regarding the safety of our own sing, and for our deliverance through a merciful Providence from threatening death. for our deliverance through a merciful Providence from threatening death.

Resolved, That from their experience on this and on other voyages we consider that to ensure every possible chance of

resolved, that from their experience on the and on other voyages we consider that to ensure every possible chance of saving life in cases such as are under consideration.

1. All sea-going passenger slips should be provided with appliances for lowering boats more safe, more speedy and more easy of management than those with which they are usually provided.

2. Burys with port fires ready for immediate figotion, which have been in use in the maval service, ought to be kept always ready on deed to be thrown overboard to mark the place of an accident.

3. In foggr weather and at night the little light, which has already been encosedly used, or other lights of equal brilliance, ought to the best of the larger weather and a night the little light which has already been encosed only used, or other lights of equal brilliance, ought to the use of the masthed in place of the officers of the Java in the trying position to which these determined contents of the Java in the trying position to which these determined contents of the prompt and efficient action during so much of the terrible scenes and asset under our immediate observation.

Resolved, That our highest admiration was excited by the prompt and educate conduct of the prompt and burnance conduct of with his bon's crew—Feter Wilson, Janues Davis, George Wylls and Edward Jones—who bravely recepted the dangers of the anyty sea on the occasion of the loss of one of our crew; and we would also speak in the highest praise of the bravery of FOURTH OFFICER ROBERT CUNNINGHAM MOORE, with his crew of Janues Brown, Thomas McCounn, Henry.

bravery of FOURTH OFFICER ROBERT CONNINGHAM MOORE, with his crew of James Brown, Thomas McQuinn, Henry Newman and Henry Flagg, and again of

with his crew of James Brown, Thomas McQuinn, Heary, Newman and Heary Flags, and again of THIED OFFICER JAMES MURDOCH, with his crew of John Singson, James Glidden, Jacob Vere and Thomas Manson, who, risking their own lives, endeal-vored to rescue their fellow men from a terrible death. After adoption of all these resolutions the meeting

# THE WALL STREET HAUL.

Excitement in the Street on the Arrest of no the Members of the Stock Exchange.

The excitement in Wall street, with reference to the sudden departure of Van Saun with the \$50,000 in gold, remains unabated, and the buils and bears met in numerous caucuses in and around the Stock Exchange yesterday discussing the manner in which the detaulter got off and the probability of his capture. The matter was revived and increased interest vested in it when it was ascertained that Augustus Wheeler, a clerk in the employ of Messes, C. M. Harris & Co. bad been arrested in connection with the case, and taken to Police Headquarters. Early yesterday morning it seems that in conjunction with Captain Uhlman, of the First precinct, Detective Simpson waited for Wheeler, and on his appearance at the office to commence his duties for the day the detective told commence his duties for the day the detective told him that he wanted him for participating in the forgery of the check for \$56,375 in currency on the Continental Bank, by which Vain Sean obtained gold certificates for \$56,000 on the Bank of New York. Wheeler was not sent before a magistrate, but was detained at Police Headquarters prior to his being forwarded to the Tombs for examination. The detectives think that not only will vanisate be arrested, out that the money will be also recovered.

The following is the OARD OF MR. RABERS

to the President of the Stock Exchange:—

The following is the

OARD OF MR. RARRYS

to the President of the Stock Exchange:—

New York, August 33, 1871.

TO THE President of the Stock Exchange:—

Ris with feelings of profound regret that I am compelled to crave your indulgence for a few moments, in order to make a statement respecting a second of the statement respecting the second of the statement respectively associated, and the statement of the statem